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## The B-G News October 28, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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# Primary Election Ruled Out

By LARRY FULLERTON  
Issue Editor

No primary elections will be held this fall, it was announced at last night's Student Cabinet meeting. The Cabinet also heard reports from the Student Body Board chairmen.

It had originally been planned to hold primary elections prior to the freshman elections in November, but Jack Baker, student body president, said it was not feasible at this time to hold primaries.

Although last year's Student Council defeated a proposal to try primary elections, it was assumed

that this year's council would conduct them, Baker said.

With the experiment of dormitory representatives, Student Council is doing enough experimenting for one year, he commented.

Baker said there are two basic reasons why the primary is not feasible.

One is that it is not part of the Constitution and following it in the strictest sense, no primary could be held, he said.

Secondly, because so many candidates apply, anyone winning would have a very small margin of victory.

Baker said last year there were

over 80 applicants for some offices, before the Leadership and Service Board screened candidates. That many on the ballot would not be feasible, he said.

Not enough thought has been given to the primary system, Baker said, and ground rules have not been formulated.

Robert DeBard, student body vice-president, said more research would have to be done and that there is not time before the election (Dec. 9) to give it sufficient thought.

Baker also said it would not be fair to run the primary with the freshmen, who know little or nothing

about student government.

"This is a representative democracy," he said, "and we must have able people (in student government)."

This is not the time to experiment with freshmen, he said.

The election of freshman class officers and Council representatives will be Dec. 9. Prospective candidates for the two council positions must file an application with the Student Leadership and Service Board by Nov. 9.

The applications will be available from dormitory counselors after beginning Tuesday. (Commuters may pick them up at the

Student Activities Office.) The board will interview candidates beginning Nov. 10.

Two student government information nights will be held for freshmen next week. The first will be Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Founders Quadrangle conference room.

The same program will be held the following night in Rodgers Quadrangle. It will also be at 10 p.m.

Baker; DeBard; Richard Seaman, student body treasurer; Mary Beth Alderman, student body secretary; and Donna Blevins, Leadership and Service Board chairman will be at both meetings.

## The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1965

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. No. 50, No. 23

### Greek Unity In Yearbook Topic Of Panhel Meeting

By MARILYN DRAPER  
Feature Editor

A special meeting of Panhellenic Council last night was dominated by discussion of whether or not to maintain "Greek unity" in the sorority section of the Key, University yearbook.

The discussion was initiated by a motion that the Council reconsider the decision it made at its regular meeting Monday. At that time it was decided that each sorority could decide on the number of pages it wanted in the yearbook, but that no sorority could have more than two pages.

Sue Roach, Panhel representative from Delta Zeta, made the motion to reconsider the decision.

"We were obligated to vote for this because this is what our sisters wanted," she said. "But now we see the mistakes in our original thinking."

Miss Roach went on to explain that several members of Panhel did not understand what was being voted on at the time the de-

cision was made. She noted that three sororities had already signed contracts with the Key for two-page layouts and one had signed a contract agreeing to purchase a one-page layout.

Miss Roach maintained that variety in the number of pages devoted to each sorority in the Key "would not present a unified picture of the Greek system on this campus."

It was decided to reconsider the decision as Miss Roach suggested and another motion was made that Panhel set the number of pages for each sorority in the Key so that each sorority was treated equally. The motion was passed and was followed by lengthy discussion.

Questions were asked concerning what would happen to the contracts which were already signed and Marsha Dodds, president of Panhel, left the meeting to call Grace Chizmar, editor of the Key, to find out whether or not the contracts could be broken.

Miss Dodds reported that Miss Chizmar said the contracts were valid and that a \$50 to \$60 fine may be imposed if they were broken.

Another representative then suggested that the Council decide what they wanted to do and "then work at putting it into effect."

A motion was made that each sorority buy one page in the yearbook. This motion was defeated by a vote of seven to five.

Another motion was made that each sorority buy two pages with the exception of Delta Sigma Theta, whose representatives said the sorority could not afford a two-page layout. This motion was defeated by a vote of eight to four after discussion which pointed out that this solution did not achieve the objective of "Greek unity."

Dean Fayette Paulsen, adviser to Panhel, then said, "It seems to me that I see more groups wanting two pages. Panhel is in a vulnerable position with the Key. My suggestion is that Panhel has the money to help Delta Sigma Theta and that we go ahead and have everyone take two pages."

Marguerite Vauclair, representative from Kappa Delta, made the final motion on the issue in compliance with Dean Paulsen's suggestion and the motion was passed.

Carl Arthur, business manager of the Key, later said he would send a new contract to Alpha Xi Delta, the sorority which signed a contract for a one page layout, and that they would be allowed to change their order to a two-page spread without a fine.

(Continued on page 3)



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT William T. Jerome seems to have that confident victory smile as he wears his "Beat Miami" sweatshirt while conferring with football coach Bob Gibson (center) and Athletic Director Doyt Perry.

### WEATHER

The weather for today is mostly sunny and cool, with a high of 55. Clear and cooler tonight.

### BG In For Name Change?

Is the University in for a name change? For observant persons, it already has started in that direction.

The University is moving towards the informal adoption of the name "Bowling Green University" in an effort to eliminate the "long, ponderous title Bowling Green State University," according to President William T. Jerome.

Already appearing on several University publications--the Faculty and Staff Directory, the Student Directory and the student Religious Life Handbook--the name Bowling Green University is "an attempt to put up a trial balloon and see how the name is accepted," President Jerome said.

"Bowling Green State University is long and ponderous," he said. "It seems to put us in a different category than other state universities that do not use the word 'State,' Dr. Jerome said.

He mentioned Miami, Ohio University and Kent as three that have dropped the word 'State.'

The President emphasized that there has been no formal change of the name. "It has been used strictly on an informal basis," he said.

He said an official change of the name of the University would require an act of the state legislature.

James E. Hof, director of University relations and alumni affairs, said the informal change is merely an attempt to eliminate the long and cumbersome title.

"The name 'Bowling Green University' is more modern, more streamlined," Mr. Hof said. "It sounds pleasant. I think it better depicts where we are going. We're aiming for greatness, and the name is a symbol."

Mr. Hof sees no formal legislative change of the University's name. He agrees with Dr. Jerome that the name "Bowling Green University" is merely an informal way of streamlining and of adding prestige to a growing University.

### AWS Vote Revises Lates, Overnights

Motions on the obtaining of late permissions and overnights by University women were passed by the Association of Women Students at the meeting Monday night.

The motion on the time for securing late permissions, recommended by Fayette M. Paulsen, dean of women, states that a woman may now obtain the late permission upon returning to the residence hall or sorority house after the closing hour. She will do so by signing a late permission sheet after she returns. The motion will go into effect tonight.

Previously, a woman wishing to obtain the late permission had to obtain it before leaving the residence hall at a place and time designated by the head resident.

"The change was made because we feel that the late permissions are now being used as a convenience rather than just for special events as they were when there were fewer lates allowed," Linda Peiblow, president of AWS said.

"With the change in procedure, the women may take the late if they are in Toledo, for example, and won't have to worry about it."

The motion concerning overnights recommended that women be allowed to call in before closing hours to the hall director or housemother or person designated by the housemother, to receive an overnight permission if they have forgotten to sign for one. There will be no penalty for the calling in. The previous rule resulted in a penalty for calling in late for overnights. The motion will go into effect Nov. 4.

In other action, the Legislative Board approved the AWS budget for the school year and set AWS Penny Night for Nov. 22.

"It was also decided that this year there will be a 25 cent admission charge to the AWS Best Dressed Girl Contest. The money will go toward the Library Fund," Miss Peiblow said.



# News Editorial Page

## Tenure Policy Up For Discussion

Faculty Senate has recently discussed faculty tenure and modifications in the University policy by which faculty members may be appointed to tenure.

"The study was made to update the policy and to provide more protection for the faculty as well as for the student and the University," Dr. Melvin Hyman, chairman of Faculty Senate, said.

Permanent tenure on the teaching faculty is defined as having "the opportunity to accept full-time employment in duties appropriate to his training and experience as a member of the teaching faculty through each successive academic year at a salary within the range for the appointee's rank as indicated by the announced faculty salary schedule of the University for the particular year."

To obtain tenure, faculty members must serve a period of probationary service, depending on their respective titles. An instructor must spend six years, associate professors and assistant professors, five years, and a full professor, three years.

Once attaining permanent tenure, it shall continue until death, resignation, retirement because of age or disability, discontinuance of his teaching position because of lack of funds, termination of his teaching position because of adequate cause, or his failure to accept within 60 days a written assignment of appropriate duties for the ensuing academic year.

The News hopes that in the attempt to update various aspects of this, Faculty Senate will give serious consideration to the following questions.

Is a probationary period of instruction sufficient reason to give an individual permanent tenure? Are individuals thoroughly screened and evaluated during the probationary period, or is it merely a formality they go through?

Once a person receives tenure, is this really an adequate and sufficient reason to guarantee one employment each successive year? Exactly what does Faculty Senate mean when saying a faculty member can be dismissed because of adequate reason? What is adequate reason in specific terms, not general statements?

Should a faculty or professor evaluation be used to help determine who is qualified to receive tenure, rather than just years of employment?

The News would like to see these questions answered specifically in attempts to update this policy. If they are not answered, much confusion regarding any policy will continue, and the efforts of many working for improvement will be in vain.

## Endorses Professor Evaluation

To the editor:

On behalf of the 625 members of the Student Education Association, I would like to explain our stand on professor evaluation.

In our opinion the evaluation is a necessary tool if the quality of education at the University is to continue to improve.

We hope a process of thorough and thoughtful evaluation of the proposal is used by all involved. It is vital to the effectiveness of the entire process that all pro's and con's are brought to light.

Opinions of educators outside this university should be sought and weighed.

One point on which we differ with the bills supporters is the evaluation of the individual rather than the course in general. This to us seems an abridgement of the professional rights of the professor.

A more proper procedure would be a general evaluation of a course and it's content with comments about the individual professors teaching the course and their methods.

Perhaps if some so-called responsible student leaders would take the initiative this proposal might bring on some enlightened discussion.

If not, the evaluation will probably go the way of the 100 and 200 level class absences resolution or maybe the University Flag!

John Miltner  
President Student  
Education Association  
227 Conklin Hall

## From Our Readers

### Criticizes Column

To the editor:

Apparently it is better to piously condemn than to sincerely attempt to solve. Grace Pheneger's article "Student Protests Prove A Failure," (B.G. News Wednesday, October 20, 1965) is unrealistic and pointless.

She indicts the marching students for their wishes to end war and "negotiate at any cost." Yet, she does not endorse continuing the war, negotiating, re-

fraining from outward involvement, or stopping the marches.

She indicts Bowling Green and "sitting" students for their being unconcerned and uninformed. Is lack of physical action (e.g., marching) necessarily a sign of disconcert or ignorance? If so, why are the marchers indicted?

She indicts Mr. David Miller for destroying his draft card--thus failing "to act responsibly in his protest of the draft." Since he does not actually represent a group, it is his personal decision and he is responsible to no one but himself and the law.

"I knew they should have adopted the honor pledge."



## N.Y. Political Race Critical

By DAVID BRUNNER  
Columnist

What effect can an "election for mayor" have on the political future of the country? Submitting my answer, along with everyone else, I would say a large effect, in fact more than most people realize.

The election I speak of is the race for mayor in the problem-ridden city of New York. Two candidates seek the office of mayor; correction, there are actually three.

The first candidate is the present Controller of the city, Democrat Abraham D. Beame. The second candidate is liberal Republican, U.S. Representative John V. Lindsay. And that "overlooked" third candidate is the editor of the "National Review" and a syndicated columnist, Conservative Republican William F. Buckley Jr.

The New York Herald Tribune Poll estimates Mr. Beame will receive 43.9 per cent of the votes, Mr. Lindsay 36.6 per cent, and Mr. Buckley 12 per cent; the others, undecided.

From that standpoint, it sounds like a typical race for a position or office, with the polls finding one candidate ahead of the others. But there is more to it than that.

She indicts President Johnson for his plea to "restrict...freedom of expression in order to avoid communist propaganda." She says that he "has carried his passion for consensus too far." Again if so, why are the marchers indicted?

Miss Pheneger is condemning all sides of an issue, yet is not offering any alternate solutions. There doesn't seem to be any point in condemnation without some recommendation. Or is she just representing another "informed" and ignorant extreme?

Joane Nagel  
405 Harshman-D

A headline in the Sunday edition of the "Plain Dealer" read "Buckley Is Key To New York Election." Does Mr. Buckley feel he can win? A recent article stated his official expectation of votes is only 125,000. We can logically conclude this is not enough to win the election.

If he admits he cannot win the election, then what is Mr. Buckley's aim? He said recently, "I want to provide a counter-vailing pressure against the Liberal Party, whose influence in city affairs has been inordinate."

Others have drawn their own conclusions as to Mr. Buckley's aim. Senator Jacob Javits of New York says his campaign will be the "assassination of the Republican Party in New York." Mr. Lindsay concludes it is simply to defeat him and his chance of winning. Other assume it is to give the right wing a stronger hold within the GOP.

The election breaks down to a Democrat who has a party registration of three and one half to one. Mr. Lindsay expects to break into the rank-and-file of the Democrats; and with his charm, he certainly will.

Mr. Buckley is going to be receiving votes from all strands of the voting population. How many votes he gets, and from where they come, will be the deciding factor in New York's race for mayor. The votes Mr. Buckley gets are expected to be taken from either Mr. Beame or Mr. Lindsay, and therefore will throw a curve into the election.

What effect will this race have on the political future of our country? Many contend that liberal Lindsay is being groomed for the party's "highest expectation" in mayor, this expectation would be all but shattered.

If he wins, this could pit Republican liberal Lindsay against Democratic liberal Humphrey or Democratic liberal Kennedy (you take your choice of which Kennedy.) I then get the feeling that, just possibly, there might be too many Liberals competing for the countries top offices. The problem is that this Liberal would be held in both parties.

I predict a Beame win, a strong Conservative Buckley showing (almost 300,000 votes), and Richard Nixon as the future Republican candidate for the "highest expectation," that is.

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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# Panhel

(Continued from page 1)

In other business conducted at last night's meeting, Panhel took a stand on several issues to be brought up at the Student Council meeting tonight.

Tonight's Student Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room. The honor pledge will be discussed.

Miss Dodds asked for a decision on how she should vote at the Student Council meeting on the subject of the honesty pledge in a resolution to be presented by Robert DeBard, Student Body vice president.

Panhel voted not to support the honesty pledge.

## Campus Calendar

The Junior Class will hold an executive meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday, in the Student Activities Office, Alumni House.

ALL MASONS and members of DeMolay, Eastern Star, Rainbow and Job's Daughters are invited to attend a meeting of the Square and Compass Club in 106 Hayes Hall at 7 tonight. Those who cannot attend are asked to contact Bob Cunningham, 450 Harshman B.

DELTA NU ALPHA, transportation fraternity will meet in the Wayne Room at 7 p.m. Monday. Robert E. Heidle, president, said there will be three guest speakers from Dayton: F.W. Lawson, distribution manager of Top Value

Enterprises; Keith Fowler, general manager of Transamerican Freight Lines Inc.; and one of Mr. Fowler's trainees.

Mr. Fowler is a graduate of the University. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Heidle announced that anyone interested may attend.

Student Religious Liberals will sponsor a Hootenanny at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 123 E. Court St. Dr. Frederick Eckman of the English department will appear. Refreshments will be available. All students are invited.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Maroon, wool ski jacket in UH or SH. Contact Robert Davis, 210 Conklin.

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Traditional Outfitters of Ladies





NO, THE Union really hasn't gone to the dogs -- except for a few minutes Tuesday night when this uninvited stranger found his way into the Nest.

## Program Aimed At Minorities

# Job Hunt Aid To Increase

WASHINGTON(AP)--The Labor Department announced yesterday it is stepping up its efforts to help members of minority groups find jobs.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz said 50 new full-time specialists will be put to work in federal-state employment service offices, some on a state-wide basis and others to concentrate in metropolitan areas.

The specialists will be state employees, paid out of federal grants to the state for operation of em-

ployment service offices.

Wirtz said:

"Despite the exceptional gains in employment made in recent years the unemployment rate for non-whites continues at more than double that of white workers.

"Intensified efforts to develop more job opportunities for members of minority groups are obviously necessary."

Wirtz said the specialists will work with private employers, civil rights groups and civic, business and labor organizations.

Wirtz said 29 of the 50 specialists will be assigned to large city areas where the problem of non-white unemployment--mostly among Negroes--is particularly acute.

The Labor Department said the 50 new positions is a threefold increase in the number of full time minority group representatives in state employment offices. Only 17 states now have full-time specialists and 31 others have part-time specialists.

# Newsman, Military Combine To Ease Flow Of War News

SAN DIEGO, Cal.(AP)--The U.S. Information Agency said yesterday a three-man committee of American journalists it set up has helped improve the flow of Viet Nam war news.

Howard Chernoff, executive assistant to the director of the agency, said the committee which was sent to Viet Nam last month was composed of Frank Starzel, retired general manager of the Associated Press; Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, and Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post.

Chernoff said that last spring "bitter protests and mutual recriminations" between newsmen and military officials in the war area were brought to the attention of President Johnson, who turned the problem over to the agency.

Chernoff said the USIA set up

what it calls the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office to "see that the reporters get the information they want."

"There are some things that they cannot be told in the interest of security," Chernoff said.

"But we don't just use the term 'national interest' as a cloak to obstruct the flow of information the public needs.

Chernoff said Starzel, Stanton and Hoyt spent three weeks in the war zone to observe the situation and study the problems of keeping the public informed.

"They made a few suggestions, and we followed them. We think the views and expressions of these men are unassailable," Chernoff said.

"As a result of all this effort, we now think we are winning the battle of information in Viet Nam," he added.

## Angel Flight Making Gifts

The University's Angel Flight group has elected to make favors for a U.S. Air Force Squadron stationed in Viet Nam.

The favors, miniature cornucopias filled with candy and covered with gold cellophane, will be placed on the squadron dining tables for Thanksgiving. A note written by the Angels will accompany each favor.

Through their service project the Angels represent the University, as well as Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society, officials said.

## Folklore Prof Speaks Today

"Interdisciplinary Uses of Folklore" will be discussed by Richard M. Dorson, chairman of the Folklore Institute and professor of history at Indiana University, at 4 p.m., today in the Grand Ballroom.

Sponsored by the English department and the American Studies and Folklore Programs, the lecture is the first in a series of programs featuring folklore scholars and specialists.

Dr. Dorson, author of 13 books and more than 100 articles on folklore, is chairman of the editorial board of the "Journal of the Folklore Institute", editor of the "Journal of American Folklore" and vice president of the International Society for Folk Narrative Research.

Dr. Dorson returned from a year in Europe as a Fulbright Fellow where he lectured at major folklore centers throughout Europe.

## College Enrollment Up 500,000; Total 5.5 Million

CINCINNATI (AP)- A nationally known authority on collegiate enrollments said yesterday there may be 5,500,000 college and university-degree credit students in American schools this year.

Registrar and dean of admissions at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Garland Parker, said this compares with less than five million students enrolled last year.

Among schools reporting to Parker, 493 showed increases, 47 had no change, and here were 28 with decreases. Final figures will not be available until December.

Parker also said the nation's colleges must prepare for much larger enrollments in the next two years to accommodate the great post-war baby crop now entering college.

## FCC To Study AT&T Rates

WASHINGTON, (AP)--The Federal Communications Commission yesterday ordered an investigation of rates charged by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries for telephone and other communications services.

The FCC said it acted after studying a report by AT and T on costs and earnings of its services. It said this appeared to suggest that profitable telephone

operations were subsidizing "unreasonably low rates" for services that compete with ones offered by Western Union Telegraph Co.

The Commission said the investigation will include whether the FCC should prescribe maximum charges to the public.

The company's levels of earnings for various services, the commission said, "indicate the desirability of a through examina-

tion by the commission of the interstate rate structure of the Bell System to determine the lawfulness of the rate levels and rate relationships."

## Balinese Works On Exhibit Here

A collection of 28 paintings by young Balinese is currently on display in the Fine Arts Bldg. and will remain through Sunday, Nov. 7.

Works in the display are by boys from an isolated village in Bali who were encouraged to paint by Dutch artist Arie Smit, who furnished their materials.

The exhibition is being sponsored throughout the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The paintings are from the collection of Mrs. Gordon Wiles, Encino, Calif.

The display is on the first floor of the building and may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

## Food & Drug Approves Home Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said yesterday an old home remedy for poisoning is safe enough to be sold without a doctor's prescription.

The remedy is ipecac syrup. It is derived from the roots of a South American plant and promotes vomiting after ingestion of some poisons.

Sale of ipecac syrup without a prescription will be limited to one ounce containers.

Dr. Joseph Sadusk Jr., the Food and Drug Administration's medi-

cal director, told the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago of the change in policy in the sale of the syrup.

Dr. Sadusk said 500,000 accidental poisonings occur in the United States each year and result in some 500 deaths, of which over 400 are children.

"The immediate availability of this drug in such situations is critical since rapid treatment may be the difference between life and death," Dr. Sadusk said.

# 'Scandal' Probe Demanded In Cleveland

CLEVELAND(AP)-- Republican candidate for mayor of Cleveland Ralph Perk demanded yesterday a full-scale investigation of what he termed "a scandal" at the city's West Third Street incinerator.

Perk told a news conference his own investigators made a

three-day check of private haulers taking refuse to the incinerator and determined that "one-fourth of burnable rubbish being disposed of by private haulers is being burned without the city getting a nickel."

He said 20 private trucks dumped refuse at the incinerator Saturday

and Monday, but that a study of city records indicated there was "no accounting for these trucks. Private haulers are required to pay for having refuse burned, with rates started at \$5 for the first ton.

Mayor Ralph Locher, replied

that if any wrongdoing is found his administration will take action.

Locher is a Democrat and candidate for reelection.

Locher called on the city prosecutor to investigate the charge, and to "let the chips fall where they may."

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# Increased Draft To Threaten Many

By the Associated Press

For a couple of very specific reasons, the draft threatens to have a gale-force effect on the lives of a great many American men within the next few months.

In the first place, it was learned in Washington yesterday that both Marine and Navy appeals for reservists to volunteer for active duty in the Viet Nam crisis have met with considerably less than overwhelming response.

And in the second place, Selective Service in Washington announced yesterday that childless married men are about to be called up for physical examinations and that some will be inducted before the end of the year.

The Marine Corps sent out its appeal for reservists to volunteer back in mid-August. Only 757 Marine reservists--183 officers and 574 enlisted men--have stepped forward to answer the appeal.

The Navy made its appeal a month earlier--in mid-July--and thus far it has received a response from only 335 officers. No figures are available on how many enlisted reservists answered the call, but presumably the number has not been adequate.

Hence, both the Marines and the Navy have now joined the Army in falling back on the draft to meet their manpower needs. This is a reversal, if not of policy, at least of tradition--for the Marine

Corps and the Navy have been greatly dependent on volunteers in the past and proud of it.

The Air Force seems to be the exception to the new rule. The world from its brass is that it has been hurting less than the other services for qualified volunteers to fill its regular ranks. It says it has not even had to make an appeal to its reservists.

For that matter, the Army problem is not the same as that facing the Navy and the Marines. Accordingly, it has taken a different and apparently a more successful manpower approach.

The Army has been inviting junior reserve officers, such as captains and lieutenants, to volunteer for active duty. But it has not made any extra effort to encourage enlisted reservists to come in.

The process seems to be working. Army spokesmen say there has been an increased interest in possible active duty from among the junior officer reservists. But they add that it's too early to give figures.

As for enlisted men, the Army is encouraging seasoned personnel to come back into uniform if they possess a needed skill. The major focus has been on men who have retired with from 20 to 30 years of service, but not more than 30 years.

Because of the requirement of a skill, applications from retired enlisted men are being screened carefully. For instance, as of September 1, of

1,290 applications from retired enlisted personnel, only 129 had been accepted for return to active duty.

The reason behind this is increased specialization. The Army is eager to get helicopter mechanics and intelligence specialists. Among reserve officers; it wants younger infantrymen, tankers or artillerymen.

The Selective Service System in Washington said yesterday it has lifted its restrictions against drafting childless married men whose weddings took place before August 26. The spokesman explained that this was done so that local draft boards could fill the larger calls now being issued monthly to build up the strength of the armed forces.

The Washington Selective Service spokesman gave the order of selection for induction, effective with the December calls, as follows:

First, draft delinquents. Selective Service said a delinquent is any registrant who fails to comply with draft regulations, such as failing to keep his local board informed of a change of address.

Second, volunteers.

Third, single men classified I-A and men married since August 26 who are between the ages of 19 and 26.

Fourth, men who married before August 26 and who maintain a family relationship in their homes.

Fifth, men over 26.

And sixth, men between 18 - 1/2 and 19 years of age.

## Chrysler To Build Near BG

DETROIT(AP)-- The Chrysler Corporation yesterday announced that Perrysburg Twp, Ohio, ten miles north of here has been selected as the site of a multi-million dollar parts manufacturing plant.

Chrysler announced last month it would phase out some of its Highland Park, Mich., operation and locate them in another mid-west state.

Michigan Governor George Romney conferred at that time with Chrysler President Lynn Townsend to try to keep the operation in Michigan, but Townsend said the move was part of an overall Chrysler plant expansion program. He said this could wind up eventually with more Chrysler employment in other Highland Park units.

Governor Rhodes announced the Chrysler decision simultaneously with the official word from Chrysler headquarters in Highland Park.

The new plant will be a prime supplier of several major power train components for Chrysler Corp. passenger cars and trucks produced at plants in Belvedere, Ill.; Los Angeles; Newark, Del.; St. Louis, and Detroit.

A Chrysler spokesman said, "Distribution was a major consideration in selecting Perrysburg for the new plant. In this location, we are able to service our Detroit area plants efficiently and at the same time have access to other outlying areas in the county."

The site is near industrial park being developed at the former Rosford Ordnance Depot.



IT LOOKS like this Great Pumpkin is heading for Founders Quadrangle. Actually, it's just one of many the members of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority distributed around campus last week.

## Aircraft Destroyed By Cong Mortars

DA NANG, VIET NAM (AP)-- The Viet Cong attacked two U S facilities at widely separated points on the South China sea-coast of South Viet Nam yesterday.

The guerrillas, using mortars and infiltration teams, struck by night on an air facility near Da Nang and at the Chu Lai airfield.

U S Marines are based in both areas and a Marine Corps spokesman at Da Nang said, "A couple of" aircraft were destroyed at each installation.

Elsewhere in the Vietnamese war, heavy Communist casualties and moderate South Vietnamese casualties were reported in fighting 20 miles northwest of Saigon. A U S military spokesman said American advisers with the South Vietnamese incurred only relatively minor injuries as a Red assault was repulsed.

In another area, US Army helicopters carried troops to battle guerrillas menacing approaches to the port of Qui Nhon.

## Retired Dentist Is Viet Volunteer

CINCINNATI (AP)-- A retired Cincinnati dentist who now makes his home in Florida, 68-year-old Dr. C.J. Hudson, has drafted himself into the war in Viet Nam.

An oral surgeon and a veteran of both world wars, Dr. Hudson is en route to Saigon at his own expense to serve two months at a hospital in Cong Hoi.

The Viet Nam government requested an oral surgeon for the hospital but could not pay his expenses.

Hudson estimated it will cost him about \$4,000, but said he wanted to "do something of value."

## Women's Activities Director Named

By SUE HERMES  
Staff Writer

A familiar personality on campus has taken a new role. Miss Margaret A. Mathauer, a June, 1965, graduate, has assumed the responsibilities of the director of women's residence hall activities.

This position, a branch of the office of Dean of Women, was held by Miss Patricia Locker the last three years.

Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of women described the duties of the residence hall director, "It entails knowledge of residence hall programs, an individual understanding of the campus, and an innate ability to organize and provide a sound cultural program for women that is both enjoyable and educational."

The activities include bridge lessons, mixers, knitting lessons, formal teas, and dormitory or sorority traditional events such as Prout's Senior breakfast.

Arranging these activities entails coordination with residence hall officers and staff and the Men's residence hall activities director, Miss Gribbons said.

The programs are designed to provide opportunities for residents to engage in activities providing for a more rounded personality. All the activities do not appeal to each resident, but the women have the opportunity to attend whichever they choose.

A constant evaluation of the program begins after each scheduled event, according to Miss Gribbons. This evaluation provides information on the number of residents attending, the benefits of the program, and whether the program was worthy of the time and preparation.

A series of four "Charm Sessions" for freshman women is scheduled throughout the year.

The first, a fashion exhibition, showed the correct dress and manners for casual events. Miss Mathauer said the entire event is planned and carried out by freshman women. Three other sessions on manners, teas and receptions and formal dances will be held.

While attending the University, Miss Mathauer was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, the B-G News, Panhellenic Council, Student Council, and Cap and Gown, women's honorary society.

Miss Mathauer is now enrolled in graduate school and will receive a M.A. in student personnel in August, 1967. She received her B.S. in secondary English.

Miss Mathauer enjoys her new position and said, "If I wouldn't know how the campus operates, or recognize some of the faces I would be at a definite disadvantage."

## Klan Witnesses Remain Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Witnesses again refused yesterday to answer questions in the Congressional investigation of the Ku Klux Klan as two men identified by investigators as officials of the Klan in North and South Carolina refused to talk.

The North Carolina man, George Dorsett, spoke freely to newsmen outside the hearing room. He said the Klan "doesn't hate anyone," but it does hate "mixing of races."

Dorsett said he had "sworn, before God" to live by the guiding principles of the Klan. He said he knew that if he violated his oath to the Klan he would risk "eternal damnation."

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## Intramurals Grow, But Budget Doesn't

"The fundamental purpose of the intramural program is to provide every student at Bowling Green the opportunity to compete and participate in an athletic or recreational activity of his desire and interest," the Handbook of Intramural Sports states.

The job of conducting a program that fulfills this purpose for 10,000 students falls to Maury Sandy, now in his fourth year as Intramural Director and HPE Instructor, and his staff.

The seven-man staff includes two student assistants who handle publicity and statistics, four field supervisors who see that IM contests are conducted properly, and one graduate assistant who helps wherever needed.

They work with a budget which this year, including summer school, amounts to \$4600 and is authorized by a University Intramural Committee headed by Dr. Russell Coffey.

The money comes from the general fund supplied by the students' incidental fees.

Sandy cites three major problems which must be contended with each year. One obstacle concerns the All-Sports Award, begun three years ago in the Fraternity Division and two years ago in the Dormitory Division. The significance of the award is illustrated by the fact that participation increased fifty per cent after it was instituted.

"The problem is to keep IM contests from being just a way to decide who gets the All-Sports trophy," Mr. Sandy said. "The award must be kept in perspective."

Proper officiating in football, basketball, and softball games is another of Mr. Sandy's headaches. More than 800 IM basketball games are played, making necessary 1600 officiating assignments.

Each team is required to provide its share of the officials for each game. These students attend clinics conducted by the IM staff and are certified to officiate IM games.

"More competent officials could be hired if the number of games was reduced, but we feel the greater number of games is more in the spirit of IM activities, even if

officiating must suffer a little," Mr. Sandy said.

Communication is important in an intramural program and Mr. Sandy considers it his chief concern. "If we don't get the message to students, how are they going to know?" he asked.

One of the most effective ways he getting information to students is the Handbook of Intramural Sports, given to all freshmen men and available to upperclassmen through their counselors. At present it includes the IM calendar, a statement of the purpose and philosophy of intramurals at BG, general information, rules and regulations of the IM program, and names of champions of the previous year in each sport. Mr. Sandy hopes to expand the handbook to include pictures of the champions.

Judging from the scope of IM participation, Mr. Sandy is getting his message to the students. In the year 1964-65, there were 1479 participants in the Fraternity Division, 1737 in the Independent (Dormitory and Off-campus) Division, and 144 in the All-Campus Division, totaling 3360 compared to 3099 in 1963-64. Some competed singly and some on teams.

The Fraternity Division had 185 teams which participated in 656 contests. The Independent Division had 182 teams in 722 contests, and the All-Campus Division had 24 teams in 47 contests.

This means a total of 391 teams played in 1425 contests as compared to the 363 teams which played 1221 games in 1963-64.

### Sports Notes

By The Associated Press

Two deals have been completed in the National Basketball Association. The Boston Celtics have acquired six-foot-six Don Nelson from the Los Angeles Lakers, taking him from the pro negotiation list for \$1,000. And the Baltimore Bullets have purchased forward Ben Warley from the Philadelphia 76-ers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

## Cards Trade 3 For 3 With Philadelphia Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP)--The St. Louis Cardinals announced their second major trade in two weeks yesterday in a six-man swap with the Philadelphia Phils.

The Cardinals sent veteran first baseman Bill White, shortstop Dick Groat and catcher Bob Uecker to the Phils for pitcher Art Mahaffey, outfielder Alex Johnson and catcher Pat Corrales.

The deal last week sent Ken Boyer to the New York Mets for Al Jackson and Charley Smith.

After the trade Cardinals General manager Bob Howsam said there probably wouldn't be any more deals involving front-line players, only fringe players.

Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch, however, said the Phils intend to keep trading.

Acquisition of White led to speculation that Dick Stuart, last season's first baseman, may be on the block.

Mauch said Stuart was available

and there was speculation that he has already been dealt to an American League club. In this case the trade couldn't be announced until Nov. 20 when the inter-league trading period begins.

The A.L. team most often mentioned in the possible Stuart trade was the Chicago White Sox.

Both teams were enthusiastic about the swap.

"I like it, Bob Carpenter (owner) and Gene Mauch likes it," Phils' General Manager John Quinn said.

"We are all very happy about the deal," Howsam said. "We feel that Johnson is the finest looking young outfielder in the National League."

"Corrales is a real hustler and Mahaffey is a sound pitcher," he said.

Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst also expressed his happiness with the deal but said he realized giving up established players like Groat and White could

cause problems.

Last season Johnson hit .294, with eight homers and 28 runs batted in. Corrales joined the Phils in mid-season and hit .224 with two homers and 15 rbi's. Mahaffey won two and lost five.

For the Cards White batted .289 with 24 homers and 73 rbi's. Groat batted .254 with 52 runs knocked in and Uecker hit .228 with two homers and 10 rbi's.

The candidates for White's job at first base will be rookie Bob Tolan and George Kernek and veteran Tito Francona. Two fine fielding, but light hitting shortstops, Gerry Buchek and DalMax-vill, will battle for Groat's spot.

When the All-Star game was played in 1963 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium Groat, White, Boyer and Julian Javier composed the National League infield. Today only Javier remains in the same uniform.

### Miami Is Leader In MAC Statistics

Bowling Green's defending champions slipped into first place over the weekend but they still don't have a single leader in MAC individual statistics announced today by Commissioner Bob James.

In fact, Miami's rampaging Redskins dominate the conference figures.

Quarterback Bruce Matte continues as leader in total offense with a four-game output of 583 yards that has helped score 62 points. The Cleveland junior is runner-up to Ron Seifert of Western Michigan in passing.

Matte, who has fired 60 times and connected on 25, is way out in front in touchdown tosses with six, however, and that's where air power pays off.

Joe Kozar's spree against Ohio's battered Bobcats enabled the Miami fullback to take over the scoring lead with 26 points. Matte, Billy Blunt of Kent via Massillon and Tom Luetke of Bowling Green are right behind with 24 points a piece.

### IM Notes

Entries for the All-Campus coed volleyball tournament are now available from Fraternity, Sorority, and Dormitory athletic chairmen. The tournament will have two divisions: fraternity-sorority, and men's - women's residences with the respective winners in such division meeting Thursday, Nov. 11 for the All-Campus championships. Entries are due Nov. 3 with play beginning Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

The 1965 All-Campus cross-country meet will be held Thursday, Nov. 28 at 4:30 PM at Sterling Farm. Kappa Sigma is defending fraternity champion while Charles Schumaker will defend his individual title. The course has been stretched to 2 miles this year and a record number of entries is expected.

League championships are expected to be decided in fraternity "A" football on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 4:15 P.M.

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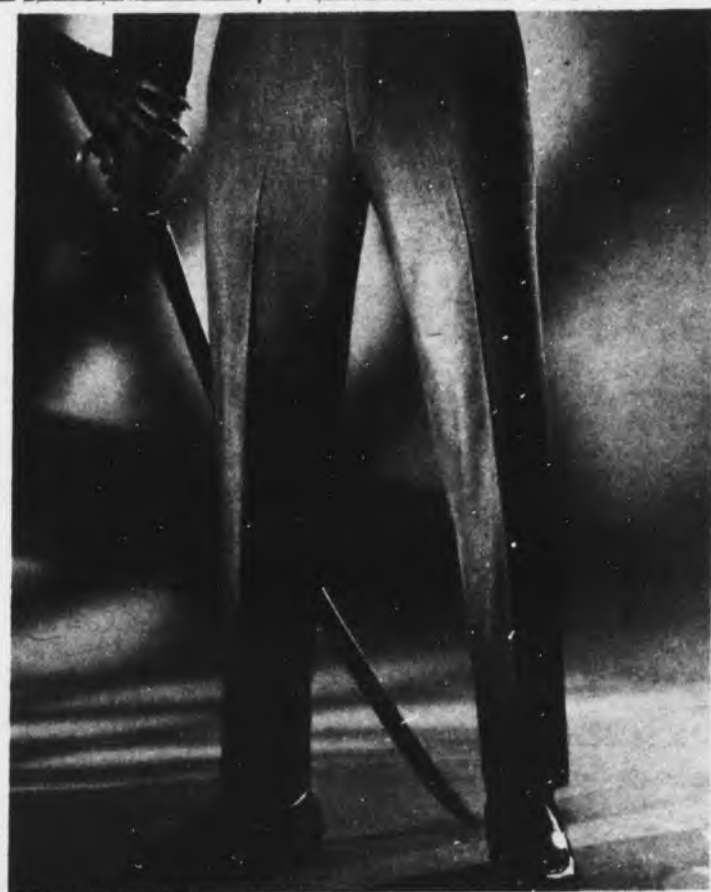
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From The Pressbox

# Darrow Hits 52, Falcons Freeze TU

By LARRY DONALD  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was snowy and cold that January night in 1960 when the ranked and rugged Rockets of Toledo invaded Bowling Green for the annual basketball clash.

This game didn't seem to offer the usual flavor of the traditional TU-BG rivalry because the Rockets were 9-1 and running away with the Mid-American Conference title and the Falcons were 3-11 and not running away with anything.

Bowling Green had only two small advantages in this game. The first was the home court edge. Men's Gymnasium offered cozy confines for the Falcons and often spelled trouble for visitors.

The second was a quick, little guard named Jimmy Darrow. If there was a trump card in Coach Harold Anderson's deck, Darrow was it.

Darrow held nearly every scoring record and was close to breaking the few which still remained.

Eddie Melvin, TU coach, knew well that despite the unseemingly of the situation, Darrow and Men's Gym offered a grave challenge to him.

Men's Gym went on stage first. A transformer caught fire in the basement of the building just before the game, cutting off all electrical power and forcing evacuation of the 2,800 spectators who had wedged their way into the building.

After the delay and without benefit of the scoreboard--which never worked throughout the entire evening--the game got under way.

For the first half it appeared that there were no ill omens for Toledo. The Rockets led by as many as 16 points and when the first half ended they held a 43-32 lead.

Darrow had 11 points and was being fairly well contained by the three-man task force assigned to guard him.

What went on in the Bowling Green locker room at halftime was never made known, but what progressed on the floor in the second half of this game will never be forgotten.

Suddenly the Falcons were alive with Darrow marshalling the attack.

He scored 16 of the next 18 Bowling Green points to tie the game at 50-50. TU rallied for an eight-point lead, but Darrow fired in 12 points in a row to push the Falcons into the lead.

The lead seasawed until Darrow's free throw with four seconds remaining tied the score and sent it into overtime.

The Falcon ace wasn't through



JIMMY DARROW

yet. He poured through the first six points in the overtime bringing his total to 49 and breaking the previous MAC scoring record.

With 24 seconds he put BG ahead to stay with his 52nd point of the evening and the Falcons claimed an 86-82 victory.

For 10 minutes Darrow rode around the gym on the shoulders of BG students before finally getting to the dressing room to rest his sore ankle which had kept him from practicing all week.

Willie Newsome, one of three men guarding him summed it up this way: "What could you do about that guy?"

Today Darrow is a highly successful basketball coach in Shelby Michigan, and was honored two weeks ago with entrance into the Bowling Green Hall of Fame.

If he had never done another thing in his basketball career little number 55 would have earned that spot in the Hall with his performance that cold, snowy night in January 1960.

# Training, Teamwork Key To Success Of Harriers

By JIM MEIGHAN  
Sports Writer

What does it take to be a champion cross country team? It takes strategy, teamwork, determination and conditioning.

The Bowling Green cross country team has all of these attributes and then some. How did they get them?

It all starts back in the middle of the summer when the runners started working out on their own. By the time September rolls around most of the fellows were ready for the organized conditioning under head cross country coach Mel Brodt.

"I plan the workouts according to what I feel is necessary to get the fellows in to the best possible condition," Brodt explained.

Brodt's workouts range from "overdistance", continued running for about 10 to 15 miles, to "garbage" in which the athlete runs a series of increasing distances and then runs the same series in reverse.

"If we are going to run at a school with a hilly course I take the team to some hills and they run up and down them," Brodt

said. "Whatever the drill, the team is divided up into groups according to their finish in the last meet. That way each man is running against another of the same caliber."

The runner in peak condition goes thru a cycle during the week. At times he is at a top performance level and there are days when he can't run up to his best.

"We do our hard conditioning early in the week and taper off during the end, so the fellows will be at their peak on the day of the meet," commented coach Brodt.

The day of the meet, strategy and team work take the spotlight in an attempt to make the week's training pay off. Strategy is a two fold proposition: the plan of the team as a whole, and the individual knowing himself, and the course.

"In last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship at Ohio U's Elmore-Banton knew that the course and ran away from the others to win," said coach Brodt.

"Our meet against Kent last week was good example of team strategy. We knew we had to stop Kent from getting the first three places but we also had to

finish our other men in a group to win."

Strategy paid off for the Falcons last week and the Falcons scored a close win over Kent, as they grouped their last five runners in a solid block from sixth to tenth place.

Team work is a prime factor in winning a cross country meet. "When the fellows are running they try to stay in groups so they can encourage teammates if they start to fall behind," Brodt said. "Contact is the key to cross country running. If a man gives a little ground to a competitor, chances are he won't be able to regain it. The man who has pulled ahead has a psychological edge."

## Sport Notes

By The Associated Press

San Diego's speedy halfback Paul Lowe, is well on his way toward setting an American Football League single-season rushing record. Latest league statistics show that Lowe has gained 643 yards on 125 carries for an average of better than five yards per carry in seven games.

Last week's winner: Denis Stroup  
164 Rodgers

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